

2-10-1994

# Cedars, February 11, 1994

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

**DigitalCommons@Cedarville** provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, Cedars (formerly Whispering Cedars), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of DigitalCommons@Cedarville, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to [dc@cedarville.edu](mailto:dc@cedarville.edu).

---

## Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, February 11, 1994" (1994). *Cedars*. 678.  
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/678>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in Cedars by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@cedarville.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@cedarville.edu).



## INSIDE

STLEY &  
NETT

ers, Ned, it's a  
cy Drew adven-  
p. 3

SIC

s latest album re-  
ed, Dayton Phil-  
onic performance  
w. p. 4

PLE

Monroes relate  
experiences in  
a. p. 5 New track  
h Paul Orchard  
how he came here.  
The Yellow Jack-  
Bobby Polack pro-  
p. 10

GANIZATIONS

the social work  
p. 7

A '94

CTIONS

rs presents the  
presidential can-  
es. p. 6

WALK TALK

rs asks "What is  
spiritual goal?"

TER PLAY

Village Players  
nt Bridge of  
d. p.7

## Staley Lecture Series Returns

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz  
Contributing Writer

The 1994 Staley Foundation lecture series will take place on February 15-17. Since 1973, Cedarville College, with the financial assistance of the Thomas W. Staley Foundation, has featured a leading Christian speaker in a three-day chapel series.

Our speaker this year will be Dr. Lucy Wood Mabery, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Ministries at Dallas Theological Seminary. She will be speaking on "Women in Ministry." (see related article.)

Mabery will also be a guest lecturer in at least two classes. On Wednesday, February 16, she will speak in Dr. Parr's Family and Society class. The class meets at 8:00 a.m. in CC 26. Guests are welcome.

This year marks the 21st Staley lecture series the College has hosted. Mabery is the first woman the College has invited to speak as a part of the program.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation, of Larchmont, New York, seeks to further the evangelical witness of the Church, with a specific emphasis on reaching college students. It was founded in 1967 by Thomas F. Staley.

Staley was raised in a Christian home by parents who had a specific concern for foreign missions. Staley's mother encouraged him from childhood to become a pastor. However, he refused because of his interest in business.

Staley's maternal grandfather and two of his uncles were successful businessmen. His grandfather, R. J. Reynolds, founded the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. His uncles, R. S. Reynolds and C. K. Reynolds, owned a successful brokerage firm and later founded the Reynolds Metal Aluminum Company in the early 1940's.

From the time he was a small boy, Staley had been influenced by his grandfather and uncles. As a result, he decided to join the business world. Staley felt that he could serve the Lord better as a businessman than as a pastor.

After graduating from Davidson College in 1924, Staley went into the real estate business in Louisville, Kentucky. Two years later, he moved to New York City and



Dr. Lucy Mabery

submitted

worked for his uncles as a floor trader on the New York stock exchange. In the midst of the Depres-

sion, Staley and two of his cousins founded their own brokerage firm, Reynolds and Company. The com-

pany prospered under Staley's leadership and became a leading brokerage firm.

Although Staley had been faithful in supporting his church and various charities, he still felt the need to do something more. In 1967, he held a meeting with prominent Christian leaders to get ideas. As a result of that meeting, Staley went to see Dr. Calvin Thielman, chaplain at Montreat College in North Carolina. Together, they determined that Staley's goal would be strengthening the small Christian college.

Staley organized the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program in 1967. The purpose of the program was to finance evangelical programs led by leading speakers at small Christian colleges. The first lecture series was in 1969.

In its purpose statement, the Foundation outlines its primary goal: "to further the evangelical witness of the Christian Church, with a particular concern for college students." By providing the

continued on page 2

## Mabery Speaks On Women's Roles

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz  
Contributing Writer

(Interview with Dr. Lucy Mabery)

Cedars: Where were you born?

4 and 2. Her husband Paul is finishing his residency as an ear, nose, and throat surgeon. My son Daniel is a second year law student. He and his wife Cheryl have a 2-year-old daughter. My son Stephen

school after my children were born. I then started teaching Bible correspondence courses for Moody Bible Institute. I did that for 20 years. After my children were grown, my husband encouraged me to go to the seminary, since I had so much experience teaching Bible. I earned my Master of Arts in Biblical Studies from Dallas in 1986. I then started work on a Masters of Theology degree at the Seminary.

The funny thing is that my son decided to go to seminary also, and for a year we were in the same program. But he fell in love, and love and Greek don't mix, so he switched to a two-year program. When I was one year into the program, my husband was killed. I decided to finish the program and graduated in 1989.

After graduation, I was hired as an adjunct professor. The next year I was hired as a full-time

continued on page 2

"Whenever I deal with feminists, they always mention the idea of inclusive language and how turned off they are about the Biblical language concerning God."

Mabery: I was born and raised in Dallas, TX, and I haven't moved from the area.

Cedars: Can you tell me a little bit about your family?

Mabery: I have three children. My daughter Janet lives in Galveston, Texas. She is married and has two daughters, aged

works for a real estate appraisal agency. He is single.

Cedars: You used to teach high school biology, math and English. Now you teach at Dallas Theological Seminary and counsel privately. What made you decide to change your career?

Mabery: I stopped teaching high



# Interview

Continued from page 1

professor. The school decided that they wanted me to get a doctorate degree, but not in the area of Biblical studies.

**Cedars:** Why was that?

**Mabery:** The school didn't want me to be teaching required Bible classes to men. So I got my doctorate in marriage and family therapy. I completed that in December of 1993.

**Cedars:** What is your official title at the Seminary?

**Mabery:** I am an Assistant Professor in the Pastoral Ministries Department.

**Cedars:** Are you in the minority as a female professor at the Seminary?

**Mabery:** Yes, in fact, I am the only woman on the faculty.

**Cedars:** Was there a long hiring process?

**Mabery:** Yes. The Seminary debated for ten years before hiring a woman professor. They spent time searching the Bible and came to the conclusion that the Seminary was not a church and therefore didn't have the same restrictions for women teachers. The decision to hire me was unanimous.

**Cedars:** Is it difficult to be the only female faculty member?

**Mabery:** Yes, it was an adjustment. But everyone here has been very gracious to me. I figure that if God wants me in this position, then I am willing to let Him use me.

**Cedars:** Do you find that being the only female professor makes you a mentor for the women who are students at the seminary?

**Mabery:** Yes, my visibility has created a great responsibility for me. But I have told the administration that I cannot meet the needs of everyone here.

**Cedars:** Is it hard to say "no" to students who approach you for advice?

**Mabery:** Yes, I have a terrible time. All I can do is be me, though. I try to help as many students as my schedule allows.

**Cedars:** What advice would you give a woman who was frustrated because she felt her spiritual gift was going to waste?

**Mabery:** That would depend, of course, on her spiritual gift. If she truly felt that her church was not receptive to the kind of ministry she wanted to have, I would encourage her to seek another church. I am against creating any battles or division in a church. God gives both women and men the same spiritual gifts; for example, I feel my gift is as a pastor/teacher. The difference in the way women and men minister is how we choose to use the gifts.

**Cedars:** Do you have a ministry outside of teaching?

**Mabery:** I counsel two days a week at the Garland Christian Counseling Center. I also counsel families privately, but only if they are students of mine. Faculty members are supposed to be in their offices four hours a week, but I usually end up in the office 13 hours each week. Monday is supposed to be my day off, but in the morning and afternoon I see six families before my evening classes.

**"I believe that we in the Christian community have neutralized women's tremendous potential to minister. Women were also given the Great Commission."**

**Cedars:** What kind of classes do you teach?

**Mabery:** Most of my classes are in the women's ministries department, so I teach mostly women. Men may take my classes as electives. My expository teaching class is primarily for women in the Master of Theology program. I teach them how to build their speaking skills and guide them in developing week-long seminars, as opposed to the 20-minute messages that pastoral students prepare.

The seminary is adding a new program: a Master of Arts in Biblical Counseling. I am heavily involved in that. I will be teaching five classes in the Fall and four in the Spring for that major. The school wants the program to be Biblically based, but still accredited by the state so graduates can work in the professional arena. I also teach pre-marital counseling. This class is geared toward men

entering the pastorate.

**Cedars:** Have you ever spoken with the Staley Foundation before?

**Mabery:** No, this is the first time.

**Cedars:** Are you aware that you are the first woman that Cedarville has had as a lecturer with the Series?

**Mabery:** Yes, Dr. Riggs [Chairman of the Bible Department] has made me aware of that.

**Cedars:** Your topic for the series is "Women in the Ministry." Could you give me a brief overview of your theme?

**Mabery:** On Tuesday, I will address "The Image of God." Whenever I deal with feminists, they always mention the idea of inclusive language and how turned off they are about the Biblical language concerning God. So I find it important to discuss what it means to be made in the image of God.

On Wednesday, my topic is "The Fall and Its Consequences for Men and Women." On Thursday, I will talk about "Men and Women Gifted by God." I will refer to the New Testament, talking about the spiritual gifts of men and women and practical applications.

**Cedars:** Do you find that churches are receptive to what you have to say?

**Mabery:** Yes, for the most part. In contemporary Christian circles we feel a tremendous tension. We are pulled between the traditions of the Church, which have limited the involvement of women, and the strong

influence of the world, which pushes us in the opposite direction.

**Cedars:** How do you address that tension?

**Mabery:** I begin with the Bible. I believe that it is legitimate for women to teach men in a certain context. However, I am careful not to dictate my opinions to my students. I assign them the task of struggling through the same passages I have searched. If they come up with a different conclusion, that is fine. I don't make them hold my opinion to pass the class, nor do I argue with them.

However, I need to challenge students to support all their opinions biblically. I believe that we in the Christian community have neutralized women's tremendous potential to minister. Women were also given the Great Commission.

**Cedars:** Would you take a teaching position in a church if you would be teaching both men and women in a Sunday School class?

**Mabery:** In the past, I have declined to teach mixed Sunday School classes. I also refuse to preach in morning services, although I have been invited to do so. If I chose to teach men and women in the church, it would have to be with the unanimous agreement of the pastors and elders of the church.

**Cedars:** What other kinds of ministries do you have outside of your job?

**Mabery:** Until this past year, I taught a women's Bible class. That was one of my favorite things to do. It was so exciting to be teaching people who were open to growing in the Lord. Recently, I have accepted a position on the advisory board of a local Christian school.

There are approximately on this board, both men and women. They have asked that I be on the board so that I can be elected to the Executive Board, currently composed of 15 men. They want me to join the board so that I can expand their input and perspective. While I was at one of the meetings the other night, I was surprised to find out that I had led the discussion to the Lord as a result of our studies. They, in turn, had encouraged me to see how I could encourage others to see how I have used my ministry the past few years.

**Cedars:** What do you like to do in your free time?

**Mabery:** Well, I like to rollerblade. After my husband was killed, I began exercising to be alone and work out some of my emotions. I started walking. Then I tried to run. First I could only run as far as the houses. That wasn't very far. I started working up slowly. One mile, then two... I was running seven miles a day, five days a week.

**Cedars:** Wow.

**Mabery:** I didn't stop. My youngest son decided that he wanted to run a triathlon together. We bought a bicycle and hired a coach. We had a great time. I still like to bike, and I plan to do it the summer.

**Cedars:** What else do you like to do?

**Mabery:** I love my yard. I mow the garden often, although I have someone to mow the lawn. I have also started to date. Although that is weird. My friends are encouraging about it.

## Staley

Continued from page 1

funds for colleges to host speakers, the Foundation hopes to "enrich the quality of Christian service and sharpen the effectiveness of Christian witness, especially at the college level."

Executive Director of the Staley Foundation, Elizabeth Halliday, estimates that 250 colleges take part in Staley programs. Each college in the program decides what speakers it will invite. The college begins the selection process by submitting a proposed speaker to the Foundation. If the speaker has not spoken in a Staley program before, then the Foundation sends him or her a purpose

statement. Once the speaker has agreed with the purpose statement, the speaker is placed on a list of approved speakers. Colleges may receive a copy of this list to get ideas for speakers.

The Foundation provides the financial support necessary to host each program. Trust accounts established by Mr. Staley before his death generate the program's funding.

Although Staley died in 1977, the administration of the Foundation continues to be a family affair. The Board of Trustees includes Mr. Staley's wife, son, daughter, and son-in-law, as well as pastors.

## VOLUME 42 CEDARS

T. Patrick Riner  
Editor

Marc A. Marsdale  
Assignment Editor

Jonathan M. Varner  
Copy Editor

Adam A. Young  
Photography Editor

Stephen C. Keene  
Layout Editor

Laura J. Richardson  
Business Manager

Mr. J. Simon  
Falstaff

*Cedars* is a bi-weekly publication issued on Fridays except during breaks and exam weeks. The purpose of *Cedars* is to entertain and inform its readership through reporting on our campus and our community.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College. They are solely those of the writer.

Year-long subscriptions are available to the public for \$12.00.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314. Our phone number is (513) 766-7991. We welcome your helpful comments and suggestions.



# The New Adventures of Bartley & Bennett

ately  
en an  
hat I  
be el  
curr  
hey  
so th  
nd pe  
of the  
was s  
s we  
led th  
ult of  
n, ha  
rd. n  
how  
try th  
liter  
ou li  
1, lex  
r my  
exer  
t wor  
ns. I  
ied t  
n as  
t ver  
slov  
... u  
s a d  
ann  
aged  
ear N  
top t  
d that  
her, c  
a sk  
reat  
e, and  
College  
h the  
do y  
yard  
altho  
elaw  
date  
d. M  
out it  
SUll  
me?"  
toss  
How  
troub  
Ke  
diton  
ha  
ana  
mol  
uff  
on F  
ne g  
ip th  
y.  
A m  
cece  
colle  
own.  
g at  
e pul  
rew, a  
guish  
s, left  
missions  
991  
Dana  
our, she

Bartley and Alicia Bennett

puting Writers

& Bennett Presents...

ey and Bennett are on sab-

this week, and in their place

be running the following

Carolyn Keene, author of

ncy Drew Mysteries, which

to popularity in the 1960s.

speculation has arisen

literary critics as to whether

was a pen name used by a

of writers, or if, in fact she

exist. We are here to assert

our opinion, no one really

exerc

Machine: A Nancy

ystery

ied t

n as

t ver

when Nancy Drew, an at-

girl of eighteen, said fare-

ann

the pleasant

aged housekeeper who had

ear Nancy since the death

Drew. Nancy had just fin-

acking her powder-blue

her, convertible when she saw

a skerson, a tall, good-look-

reat

College coming towards

the street. He was a spe-

do ynd to Nancy and he had

yard say good-bye.

altho-bye, Ned," Nancy said

elaw.

datey," said Ned, frowning his

d. M know that your father,

out it Drew, has to fulfill his

engagement at Cedarville

in Ohio, but I'm worried

USUll get into mischief!"

me?" said Nancy inno-

tossing her titian hair.

How could even I manage

trouble in the middle of a

d? Don't worry, Ned.

and I will be staying on-

an all-girls dorm, using

re days from River Heights

chool where we are both

it's just too bad that Bess,

best friend, had to get the

nd won't be able to appear

isode."

th an affectionate squeeze,

her friend George, a pe-

tte who enjoyed her boy-

y. A moment later, Nancy's

peared, and the trio drove

powder-blue Stealth with

own.

g at the College Center,

rew, a successful lawyer

guished-looking man in

s, left Nancy and George

missions Office.

991 Dana Daniels began their

our, she asked if Nancy

had a particular major in mind.

"I don't suppose you offer a degree in sleuthing, do you?" she queried jokingly.

After a hearty chuckle, the tour began. Nancy and George found out that they would be staying in Willets, the barn-shaped newer girls' dormitory, with the golden-

end of campus.

"Nancy," said Dana cautiously, "Don't you think we'd better call the police?"

"Nonsense," Nancy responded confidently, "I can solve this in a few short paragraphs!"

George was the first to find Jeff Beste, the attractive-yet-available

involved."

"Look!" George cried suddenly.

Chuck's worker Joe Slavens, on-campus personality and Kingsmen baritone, was walking down the street with a five-gallon jug of yogurt mix sticking out of his backpack. Wondering where he could be going, the duo stealthily fol-

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

-The End-

## Cast Of Characters in no particular order

Nancy Drew.....	played by .....	Bartley
Becky Calvert .....	Herself, of course.	
Hannah Gruen .....	Faith Linn	
Jeff Beste .....	Eric Estrada	
	and/or David Hasselhoff	
Mrs. Drew .....	No one, she's dead.	
Dan Reiner .....	Tom Cruise	
Ned Nickerson .....	Our Hero: Tobin Strong	
Joe Slavens .....	The Boy Next Door	
George Fayne .....	Bennett	
Jennifer Bartosiewicz .....	Meryl Streep	
Carson Drew .....	J. Murray Murdoch	
Chief McGinnis .....	Rob Fogg	
Dana Daniels .....	Darryl Hannah	
Dr. Dixon .....	Charlton Heston	

voiced student body vice president, Becky Calvert.

"Hypers!" George squealed, "That'll be swell!"

Showing off the best that Cedarville had to offer, Dana realized that no campus tour would be complete without experiencing The Pride of Chuck's, the college's new frozen yogurt machine.

"And this," said Dana, walking toward the dishpit, "is where our new yogurt machine..." Her face fell, "...used to be?"

"Golly, Nancy," said George excitedly, "Somebody must've swiped it!"

"Well, George," said Nancy with a twinkle in her eye, "It looks like it's up to us to crack this case!"

After questioning a few students, Nancy and George said farewell to Dana, deciding the clues pointed to The Hill, a collection of brick and aluminum-sided buildings at the far

R.D. of The Hill.

"Well," said Beste, thoughtfully stroking his chin, "If you want to know what's happening on The Hill, I would say that Dan Reiner would be your best bet. You can find him in Palmer."

"Thanks a million!" gushed George.

"Oh, and one more thing girls," said Beste reproachfully, "No dungarees on campus before four o'clock."

When they approached Dan Reiner, the trench-coated figure once nominated for Hill Representative, he seemed hurt at their accusations.

"Nancy," he said, slipping his arm around her reassuringly, "You can't believe all of the rumors and what-not people tell you. Sure, we have our boyish pranks, but I can vouch for the men of the Hill. I give you my word that we are not in-



lowed him from a discreet distance.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

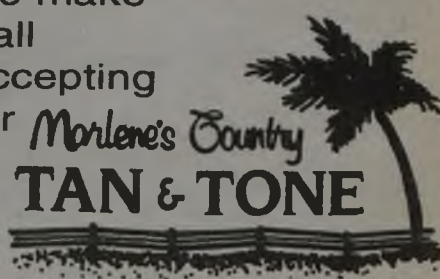
lowed him from a discreet distance. His trail took them as far as Harriman, the white Victorian dorm across the street from Giovanni's Pizza. They peered into an open window and watched Jennifer Bartosiewicz, Harriman's youthful and perky student R.D., pay Joe for the mix.

## Correction:

In the January 21, 1994 edition of *Cedars*, on page 5, Chris Mills was incorrectly identified as Chris Miller in the engagement announcements. *Cedars* regrets the error.

Would you like to make "extra cash?" Call Marlene, now accepting your formal wear for resale!

Also selling:  
New Swim Suits!



4549 FEDERAL RD. CEDARVILLE  
766-2755



# PFR's New Album Lives Up To Expectations

Stephen Kellogg  
Layout Editor

## PFR—GOLDIE'S LAST DAY (Vireo)

It was like a college band's dream come true. Three guys, two of which are barely old enough to drive, start playing the music they love. A small ensemble with big energy from somewhere in Minnesota caught the attention of the right people.

The group that became Pray For Rain snagged a record deal with Christian music producer/big-wig Brown Bannister's Vireo Records. Their debut self-titled album caused quite a stir in the Christian corner of the music industry—the album was nominated for both Grammy and Dove awards.

While Petra earned their second Grammy in a row, PFR took home the Dove award for Best Rock Recording, edging out veteran bands Petra and Whiteheart. Upsets like this rarely occur in the CCM business, where artists like Sandi Patti can win the same award eight years in a row.

To understand Pray for Rain's surprise success, one only needs to give the band a listen. The music is fun, smart, and trendy all at the same time. Pray For Rain's sound isn't anything new, but it is refreshingly different for a CCM group. With influences ranging from the Beatles to the '90s brand of Alternative Pop, this group never takes itself too seriously.

This is a good thing, because before the band could get into the studio for their second album, it was brought to their attention that there was another band using the name "Pray For Rain." Avoiding a possible legal mess, Pray For Rain became PFR.

Album number two, Goldie's Last Day, hit stores in time for Christmas. Sophomore projects are usually indications of whether a group will sink or float—in this case PFR looks like it'll have nothing but smooth sailing for years to come.

In the midst of a continued debate over the responsibility of Christian artists to exclusively sing Christian songs, PFR wrote a title track

about bassist Patrick Andrew's dog being put to sleep. Despite that fact, it will probably be a favorite among dog lovers everywhere.

The rest of the album follows a general theme of retreating from spiritual darkness.

"Walk Away From Love" kicks off the album with a banjo solo (?) and then explodes into the most energetic music on the album. The song, directed toward unbelievers, shows dismay at the turning away from God's love: "Maybe you think I'm a fool for what I'm saying/ Maybe that's what I'd like to be/ Or maybe you're a fool to say you're a wise man/ Either way you lose unless you meet with my King."

"That Kind Of Love" reflects on salvation and in the same way that "Walk Away..." is confused at people's rejection of love, this track displays an awe before Christ's love, a love big enough to drive Him to sacrifice His life for us. "Oh where does that kind of love come from/ They say that it runs in His blood... The way He died on the cross/ Was that the only way/ To save the children who were lost?"



The rest of the album continues with more challenging lyrics and many twists in the sound that PFR had previously established for itself.

On your next trip through a college bookstore, look for the album with the golden retriever on the front, because it's quickly.

# Dayton Philharmonic Performs With Passion

T. Patrick Riner  
Editor

"Are you guys required to come to this?" That was a question asked by one of the violinists in the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra as she studied the crowd in the Chapel during intermission. She was amazed at the number of students that had shown up for the performance. And even for Cedarville, there was a very favorable turnout at the James T. Jeremiah Chapel for the first major cultural event of February, 1994.

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, founded in 1933, is celebrating its 60th anniversary during the '93-'94 season. The Dayton Philharmonic began with 26 members giving four concerts a season, and has grown to 85 musicians presenting about 50 concerts each season.

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra is the oldest professional performing arts organization in our area. For 60 years the orchestra has grown and expanded its schedule to include Pops Concerts, daytime concerts for busy mothers, early



The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel

evening concerts for professionals, and Young People's Concerts for school children.

The Orchestra was directed by Isaiah Jackson who has held that position for seven years. Jackson's very impressive credential include study at Harvard, Stanford, and Juilliard School of Music. He has directed all over America, and has also led some of the world's best orchestras.

Those who were close enough to see Jackson's facial expressions saw him passionately reflect the emotion of the music. During high points in the score, Jackson showed a strong command of his orchestra, almost forcing the music from each musician. But when the mood was quiet, he would timidly coax each note into the harmony.

The first part of the program was "The Moldau" by Smetana, and

"Sinfonietta" by Janacek. Jackson explained the motivation behind the music so that the audience could picture what was going on as the piece was performed.

After the intermission, the Orchestra was joined by guest artist Raphael Wallfisch. Wallfisch is a critically acclaimed cellist from Great Britain. He has toured in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Finland, France, Britain, Denmark,

and America. When he was 12 years old, he won the Cassado International Competition in Florence, Italy, and was also a Professor and Fellow at the Guildhall School of Music in London.

Wallfisch was featured in Dvorak's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra" in B minor, which he played for nearly 35 minutes without looking at a note of music. His enthusiasm was as visible as Jackson's. It was clear that he had devoted his life to the cello.

As soon as the piece was finished, the audience gave the musicians and Jackson a standing ovation. After several minutes of applause, Wallfisch returned for an encore. He played a short piece on the cello—once again with great enthusiasm. It was a virtuoso finish to an enjoyable evening.

Sharon Swanson, a senior at Dayton University, said, "The concert was great, but our seats were in the back row, so we were all a bit disappointed. We went."

photo by A. Young



# Monroes Travel To China During Sabbatical

ennett  
ating Writer

Beverly and Allen Monroe  
nger as the average traveler  
s their recent trip to the Far  
share pictures and stories.  
ne as no surprise when the  
w, scheduled for 30 min-  
ned into 45 minutes, and  
mour.

rice in the bottom of Collins  
h 'Allen Monroe' written  
on black on the door was  
with papers and pictures.  
as everything from pictures  
children at all ages and  
a coloring book page of a  
horse, scribbled on with  
yellow crayon, taped to the  
lf. The New York Times  
ed on the desk. And then  
the atlases.

one who graduates from  
ille takes Dr. Allen  
thru Foundations of Social  
ok for class. And no Foundations  
etrie complete without turning in  
use in d Map. So atlases in his  
not seem out of place. Yet  
ent about his sabbatical  
learned a tremendous  
of geography," Monroe  
ning over a world atlas, he  
that T'aipei, Taiwan is  
ed "Tai-Bei".

verly Monroe said what  
ed most during her 12-  
batical was her grandchil-  
er, she showed me a photo  
pino jeepney, adding, "I

took this one (pointing to the name  
'Ryan' painted on it) for my grand-  
son Ryan."

Leaving together September 12,  
1993, Mr. Monroe returned No-  
vember 17, and Mrs. Monroe No-  
vember 30. Their trip was full of  
names, especially of Cedarville  
graduates that they ran into, schools  
where they served, and places most  
people can't pronounce.

Mr. Monroe spent his time teach-  
ing graduate courses in critical  
thinking, testing, sociology, and  
internationalizing curriculum, as  
well as workshops, seminars, and  
in-service.

"I also taught a home economics  
class. We made lasagna. They liked  
that," Monroe said.

Mrs. Monroe gave whole lan-  
guage workshops, seminars on  
learning disabled children, and  
spent the rest of her time tutoring  
and observing other teachers in the  
system.

After leaving the U.S., they ar-  
rived in Manila, Philippines, to visit  
the Kuhn family and other mission-  
aries, who are learning the native  
languages. They visited Faith Acad-  
emy, where Mrs. Monroe taught a  
few children's literature classes for  
1992 graduate Lori Lindner. They  
also visited the island of Cebu City,  
Cebu, the home of Joy Christian  
Academy. From there they went on  
to Hong Kong, then Tianjin, China.  
They were joined by six Cedarville  
graduates teaching English in the  
public universities there.

In Beijing, they were sightseeing  
at Tienanmen Square when police  
came through and forced everyone  
to leave.

"Probably for a dignitary," Mrs.  
Monroe said.

"They started pushing me, and I  
just said, 'Don't be pushin' me'. I  
tried not to act like an ugly Ameri-  
can," Mr. Monroe said.

After seeing The Great Wall, and  
teaching a class and a night seminar  
at The People's University (the  
highlight of Mr. Monroe's trip), the  
Monroes returned to Hong Kong,  
and then Taiwan.

Morrisson Christian Academy  
paid for their living expenses, gave  
them a house in T'ai chung, Tai-  
wan, and arranged their visits with  
the other schools.

With two English newspapers and  
an English radio station, they kept  
up on current affairs. "I also read a  
whole lot of Reader's Digest, and  
reread all the classics," Mr. Mon-  
roe said.

Having taught Oriental cooking  
in Greene County, Mr. Monroe  
enjoyed making ethnic dishes while  
abroad.

"Even so, I missed cheeses, which  
are impossible to get. After awhile,  
I just wanted a hamburger," Mon-  
roe said.

The only time the language bar-  
rier became a problem was in China,  
when they needed a taxi to the Hyatt  
Hotel from the train station. The  
cab driver tried to con them.

"We started yelling and talking



Drs. Allen and Beverly Monroe and alumnus T. J.  
Rivetti on the Great Wall of China at MuTianYu

submitted

to him, but of course the man didn't  
understand English. He just wanted  
our money," Mrs. Monroe said.

\*\*\*\*The Monroes would like to  
announce that there are a large num-  
ber of openings in the Far East for  
teaching positions (paying and non-

paying). All of the schools men-  
tioned in the above article are in  
need of teachers, for next year and  
in the future. Please see Beverly  
Monroe or Career Services for more  
information.\*\*\*

## EAP Provides Opportunities To Serve

ing assistance.

Other projects have included the  
Red Cross Housing Project; a spring  
break trip to Louisiana where they  
built houses to replace the homes  
lost in Hurricane Andrew; sponsor-  
ing Compassion International;  
working at the Good Works Incor-  
porated Shelter for the homeless;  
attending the National March for  
Life in Washington D.C.; serving  
in the local March for Life in Spring-  
field; and participating in a cloth-  
ing drive for Migrant Farm Work-  
ers of Akron, Ohio.

For the last two years, EAP has  
also participated in Hunger Aware-  
ness Week, and they ran a fundraiser  
for the Green County Domestic  
Violence Center. They also host  
professional growth seminars ev-  
ery year and have already made

arrangements for the spring quarter  
growth conference.

Christy Thomas, a social work  
major, said that EAP members are  
currently in the process of finaliz-  
ing the plans for the spring break  
trip to Mexico City. While in  
Mexico City, the team will be work-  
ing with Habitat For Humanity  
(HFH). Sutter says she was first  
introduced to HFH by Dr. Percesepe  
and the Students for Social Justice  
organization (SSJ).

HFH is an organization which  
assists in areas destroyed by natural  
disasters. They send relief teams  
throughout the U.S. and the world.

Anita Lyndaker, Rita  
Swartzentruber, and Thomas, three  
EAP members, said they chose  
Mexico City for two reasons. First,  
HFH needed a team in Mexico City;

second, this trip would provide them  
with a valuable cross-cultural ex-  
perience.

The 22-member team consists of  
four EAP members and 18 other  
Cedarville students. They will leave  
for Mexico City on March 11. There  
they will stay at Casa De Los  
Amigos, the Quaker Guest House,  
until they leave Mexico City on  
March 21.

While there, the Cedarville group  
will be working with the Spanish  
HFH team leaders and city resi-  
dents in order to help the residents  
rebuild or improve their inadequate  
homes.

Lyndaker said that before the  
team leaves Cedarville, they must  
complete two jobs. First, they must  
raise individual and team support.  
Each individual must raise \$650

which will cover airfare cost, a pass-  
port, insurance for the trip, and trav-  
elling expenses while there.

As a team, they must bring a  
\$5,000 donation with them in order  
to buy their building supplies.  
Swartzentruber said that they have  
written support letters and they are  
sponsoring fundraisers in order to  
meet their goal. They ran a baby-  
sitting service for faculty and staff  
before Christmas, and they are hold-  
ing a walk-a-thon on January 29.  
They are also sponsoring the late  
night skate during Little Sibs Week-  
end.

They must also work at a local  
construction chapter in Xenia to  
prepare them for their work in  
Mexico. Sutter said the team also  
has weekly orientation meetings to  
teach them international communi-  
cation skills.



# SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: 1994-1995

## HOY/BURNS RANG/UNDERWOOD

Beverly Keist  
Contributing Writer

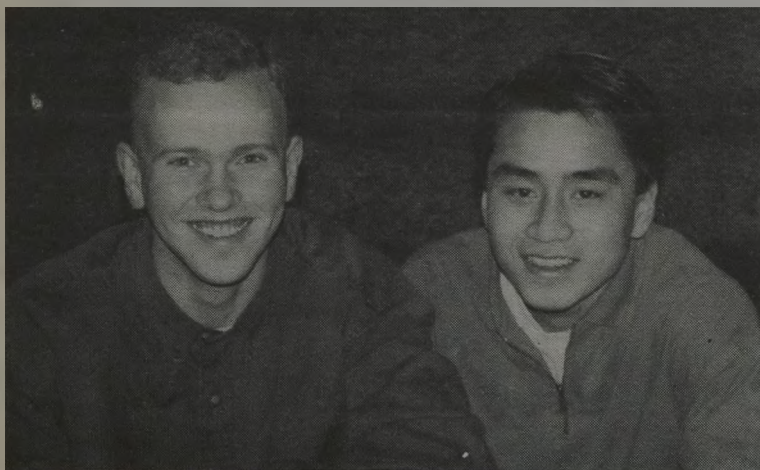
Awareness, accessibility, and attitude. Bowe Hoy, a sophomore broadcasting major, and his running mate Brian Burns, a junior marketing major, have decided to incorporate these three ideas into their platform in the race for SGA president and vice-president, respectively.

As chairman of the SGA intercultural committee, former freshman class president, operations director of WSRN, leader of a Sunday night kinship group, and a resident assistant in Brock Hall, Hoy has had much leadership experience. He is involved in Beta Chi and Mu Kappa, participates in Open Heirs, and is on the WSRN sales

ing within the organization. "The people you're working for have to know what you're doing...Awareness is the key. I feel three out of four [students] don't know what SGA is," Hoy said.

The next issue is accessibility. Because students are not aware of what SGA is and how it works, they don't know how to get their questions answered. Hoy and Burns feel that one solution to this is to make use of the SGA office, and establish regular office hours.

Their plan is to have the secretarial committee and executive officers staff the office and answer questions. "I feel that you have to start within SGA and then go out. If you're not working together internally, you can't work externally," Burns said.



Brian Burns and Bowe Hoy

photo by A. Young

staff. This year, he is a member of the Junior-Senior Banquet planning committee as well.

Burns has also been involved in many activities. Like his partner, he was class president his freshman year. Presently he is the chairman of the SGA social/cultural committee and is a member of the Campus Activities Board. He organized a CALLED 4 concert and the '93 school Christmas party, and he has been a member of Theta Rho Epsilon and Open Heirs.

One main issue for Hoy and Burns is awareness. They feel the student body needs to be educated about what SGA is and how it functions. "In order to be effective, the student body needs to know what we do," Hoy said.

Hoy and Burns plan to utilize available resources, such as WSRN, and SGA chapels, to give students regular reports on what is happen-

Hoy and Burns also want to utilize the CedarNet. They would create an SGA discussion forum program and SGA e-mail would be improved and expanded.

The final and most important issue is attitude—a servant's mentality. "The verse that really sums up why we chose our platform is Philippians 2:3-4: 'Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others.' I think this is the reason SGA was founded. If we forget the first two objectives, we fail at the third," Burns said.

Hoy and Burns would like to develop a student needs board, and give student organizations opportunities to meet those needs which the board turns up. They would also like to see more interaction between

Beverly Keist  
Contributing Writer

"Leadership with a real perspective" is the slogan for Josh Rang and Brent Underwood's campaign for SGA president and vice-president.

Rang is a junior American Studies major who has been in several leadership roles. He was student body president in high school, freshman class president at Grand Rapids Baptist College, and is chair of the SGA publicity committee. He is also involved in Open Heirs and plays varsity basketball.

His running mate, Underwood, is a junior Bible major, with an emphasis on church youth education. He was a leader of the Cedarville Youth Center last year, and became youth director at his church last summer. Besides continuing his ministry there, he is also involved in Alpha Chi.

Underwood's experience is not in student government, but they don't feel this is a problem. "I was looking for a running mate—as you can see, Brent's list of experience is not that extensive—but the reason I chose him is because I know his heart, and it is the truest thing in him, and I knew that he would want to share my vision," Rang said.

The vision Rang and Underwood share is unity within the student body. Their perspective is that much more can be accomplished when everyone works together as a unit, and they would like to see everyone in a servant role.

"Romans 15:5-7 says, 'May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our

Lord Jesus Christ. Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God.' That [passage] is springboarding all of our platform. We see leadership not as a position, but as a role that we want to fulfill," Rang said.

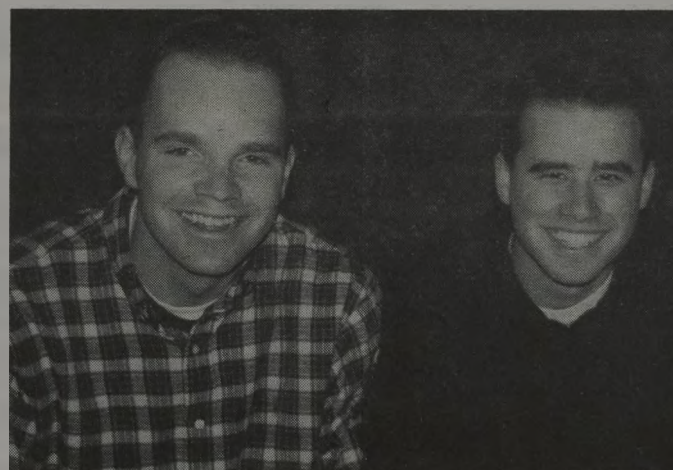
Both of them want to focus on the student body and meeting its needs. They have several ideas that would help them accomplish this.

Open forums at regular dorm meetings, perhaps twice a quarter, would allow students to ask questions and make suggestions to the SGA members.

Meetings with the class officers would have a "trickle down" effect, allowing all of them to accomplish student body unity together. They would also like to have meetings with the resident assistants, since

for elections, Rang and Underwood are looking for the posters, t-shirts, and "Whoever is elected will do a fantastic job, and it's going to be fun along the way," Rang said. Rang and Underwood have seen black and white as their theme. "We wanted to be really simple, no frills, no confetti," Underwood said. February 18 is the day they will wear black-and-white day. They want to let everyone have a chance to get to know us, said.

"I think, 'Wow, what an opportunity.' All my life I've been in positions such as this, not deserving it, but I just have just want to do as much as I can. There are so many good people on this campus; there's been a spiritual revival on this campus," Rang said.



Josh Rang and Brent Underwood

photo by A. Young

they have personal involvement with students. "We've seen SGA do a great job this year. We want to build on those basics," Underwood said. He pointed out Becky Calvert's efforts to get SGA involved with student governments on other area campuses and said that they would like to continue that and build onto it.

Despite the pressure of preparing

and it's real. If God can use us to spread this realness, it would be amazing...and that's why we want to run," Rang said.

As a final comment, and a note to their campaign managers, Rang and Underwood would say, "Thank you, Jodi—we appreciate all your hard work!"

the organizations, and a better, more communicative relationship with the various offices. Open forums on a regular basis would allow students to give their input to a featured department.

The Hoy/Burns team is actually the result of outside sources suggesting the two run together for office. "I was praying about it, he was praying about it. I said, 'God, if this is for me, clear things up...'

The reason I'm running is because I feel God opened the door," Burns said.

"A lot of people I respect told me I should consider it. The one condition I placed on my running was that Brian Burns run with me as vice-president...we've just complemented each other so well," Hoy said.

Both feel they are equipped with experience—Hoy in policy and

decision making, and Burns in planning. "We wouldn't run if we didn't feel we were equipped with the abilities and time to do it. We wouldn't do it if we didn't have a desire to improve SGA...If I were to be president, I'm going to be committed to it. If you compromise your level of commitment, you'll compromise your effectiveness," Hoy said.



# Students Vote To Buy Bibles For Chinese And Sioux

y Keist  
Contributing Writer

Friday during chapel, the body voted on a missions project to which offerings will be donated. The chosen project was buying Bibles to China and to an Indian reservation in South Dakota. During fall quarter, students were given the opportunity to be involved in community service. This particular undertaking concerns what students can give. Announced offerings will be taken, and the money will be used to purchase Bibles and pay for the transportation to them.

Students can give more than just financial support. Prayer is also very important. "It sounds so passe, but it's true. These Bibles may never get there, but [for] the brothers and sisters in Christ [who] support this," project director Mark Moody said.

After the last collection is taken, a check will be sent directly to the Bible League in Illinois. They will take the Bibles as far as the Chinese border, and then the nationals will take over.

The Bibles for the Sioux reservation will be purchased with a set amount allotted from the offering. A spring break team will deliver the gift personally.

The idea was originally presented by Stephanie Hunsaker. She had received a Michael Card tape of his

many Bibles for so little money," she said.

Two private donors who have

**"It isn't sacrifice until it hurts a little bit. God wants you to give out of your comfort zones. . . ."**

seen the need for Bibles have taken it upon themselves to contribute financially to this cause. Each of them will match whatever gifts are

seen the need for Bibles have taken it upon themselves to contribute financially to this cause. Each of them will match whatever gifts are

given toward the distribution of Bibles. For every dollar that is raised by the student body, a total of \$3 will be contributed. Since the Bibles originally cost that much, "we can send a Bible for a buck," as Moody said.

Moody is excited about the project. "I felt that's where my heart was telling me we could do the most good as a student body," he said. He would love to see the student body match the grants that have been received so far, which have totalled \$100,000.

"It isn't sacrifice until it hurts a little bit. God wants you to give out of your comfort zones—something that hurts a little bit. That's the kind of giving He honors," he said.

## Bridge Players Present True Story In *Bridge Of Blood*

Gavitt  
Writer

February 10 through 12, the Bridge Players performed *Bridge of Blood: Taking Christ to the Primitive*. This play, written by Dr. Robey in 1973, was based on the life of missionary Jim Elliot and his co-workers. God called these five men and their families to the mission field of Ecuador to bring the Gospel to the primitive Auca

a pointless tragedy, but Christians all over the world finally understood Jim Elliot's favorite quote: "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose." This quote also summarized the testimonies of Nate Saint, Ed McCully, Pete Fleming, and Roger Youderian.

This story has been called the most powerful missionary story of the 20th century. It has influenced many American Christians to dedicate their lives to missions.

In the 21 years since *Bridge of Blood* was written, it has been produced in over 100 churches, Christian schools, and colleges. It has been translated into Spanish and Portuguese, and it has also been produced in Brazil, Argentina, and Spain.

This play has dramatically affected many people who were involved with it. Seven of the ten members of the original 1973 cast

went on to the mission field. Similar effects have been felt by this year's cast, which includes Shelley Fox, Mark Totten, Joshua L. Nelson, Jennifer R. Myers, Bethann Mohn, Sean Cottrill, Elizabeth Roseboom, Anthony Torlone, Carol Lee, and G. Colin Castelow.

Fox said that the drama helped her appreciate the lives of the

martyred missionaries. She admired the way they surrendered their whole lives to God, putting Him even before their spouses.

Lee said that she liked how Dr. Robey kept reminding them not to call it a play. He told them to call it "a real", because it was based on a true story. Lee said it was difficult to identify with her role. It was

sobering to think that people actually lived the scenes that she was acting.

Totten expressed similar feelings. The script was based on excerpts from the missionaries' diaries. He said that the play helped him understand Jim Elliot. Totten saw that Elliot was headed for a goal and he allowed nothing to distract him from reaching it.

## Career Services Help Seniors

Alicia Bennett  
Contributing Writer

February 20 and 21, Cedarville College will be sponsoring the 1994 Christian School Recruitment Conference in the Student Center.

The conference, made up of Christian schools from across the country, will represent 25 schools with over 40 representatives, according to Career Services. The participating schools are located in not only the midwest, but also Florida, Arizona, and New York. New Tribes Mission MK schools will also be presenting teaching opportunities in Asia, Africa and South America.

Of the more than 400 students currently enrolled in Cedarville's education program, there are about 100 seniors, according to Career Services. Attendance is required for all walking seniors. Those graduating this year must also interview with at least three of the representative administrators.

The Christian School Recruitment Conference is only one of the job fairs given by Career Services. With their offices located in the Milner Business Administration Building, Career Services offers a variety of professional help in the area of career choices and job planning and placement.

Career Day and Nurse Recruitment Day are among the other job fairs. For resume writing, interviewing, choosing a grad school or finding a job, they have helpful aids like Resume Expert, a computerized job track, education directories, and graduate school guides and catalogs. Senior education major's resumes are even printed and mailed to schools that request them at no charge to the student.

The greatest opportunity for employment for 1994 graduates, according to L. Patrick Scheetz of Michigan State University, are in accounting, engineering, sales, and research. In the field of science geologists, hydrologists, microbi-

ologists, pharmacists and physical therapists have the most open markets for employment.

Job demands, based on area of study, for 1994 graduates with Bachelor's degrees, are most competitive in theology, philosophy, religion, performing arts, communication and psychology. The MSU study found that education and architecture are in the middle, while business, engineering, health professions, and computer sciences have the most favorable supply/demand ratio.

Starting salary, as reported by the College Placement Council's July 1993 report for Bachelor's degree candidates are as follows: accounting yields the highest starting salary for business majors, advertising for communication arts, special education for education graduates, and chemical and petroleum engineers, and pharmacy 5-year programs yield the highest starting salaries for the health sciences.

# SUBWAY

Get \$1 off any footlong or  
50¢ off any six inch sub.

First St. | E. Main St. | S. Limestone St.  
6623 | 322-2922 | 323-0800

Good only at Springfield locations.

Good with any other offer. Expires 3/15/94.



# Little Sibs Taste Life At The 'Villao

Marc Marsdale  
Assignment Editor

Cedarville College held its annual winter festival known as "Li'l Sibs Weekend" last weekend. More than 1,100 visitors flooded the campus for the Friday and Saturday activities. In Monday's chapel, college President Paul Dixon called the weekend a success, citing the more than 700 "Li'l Sibs" that participated as the reason for the success.

The Campus Activities Office scheduled a weekend full of activities that the visiting brothers, sis-

ters, and other relatives could keep busy with. One could literally run from event to event on Friday night—from the Brass Choir performance, to the Shakespeare film festival, to the "Winter Blast."

A new addition to the weekend format, the "Winter Blast", was the biggest pull of the night. The CAO packed the gymnasium with rides and games that thrilled the crowds. Running from 8 p.m. until midnight, the participants rode the Orbitron and played volleyball in the Air Ball arena, an air filled mattress.

The show-stopper was the Sumo

Suits, into which students and Sibs crawled for battle. The organizers provided Giovanni's pizza for the hungry crowds, which was included in the three dollar cover charge. WSRN, the student radio station, broadcasted live from inside the gym.

Late Friday night, the fun continued with a skating party at USA Skates in Springfield that ran from midnight to 2 a.m. Epsilon Alpha Pi sponsored the skate to raise money for their Spring Break trip to Mexico with Habitat for Humanity. Also late Friday night, Phi Gamma Psi hosted a bowling ex-

travaganza at Community Lanes in Xenia from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Parents and Sibs toured the campus on Saturday morning, eating at Chuck's, stopping in at the bookstore to purchase some Cedarville College apparel, and visiting their child's (or big Sibs') room.

In the afternoon, the annual baseball card show was held in the Student Center above the gym, which always draws large numbers. Also, the gymnasium was open for use until 2:30 p.m., when it closed in preparation for the evening's games.

The doors to the Strannahan gymnasium opened to the ticket-hold-

ing crowds at 4:30 p.m. Penhart women's basketball game, the men's game followed. Cedarville hosted the women's and men's last four from Shawnee State (see Lady J articles).

The highlight of the game was when a fill-in "bee" broulas formed a girlfriend to mid-court at half court and proposed to her in front of the Chris-sell-out crowd, sending the Kathy F. an uproar.

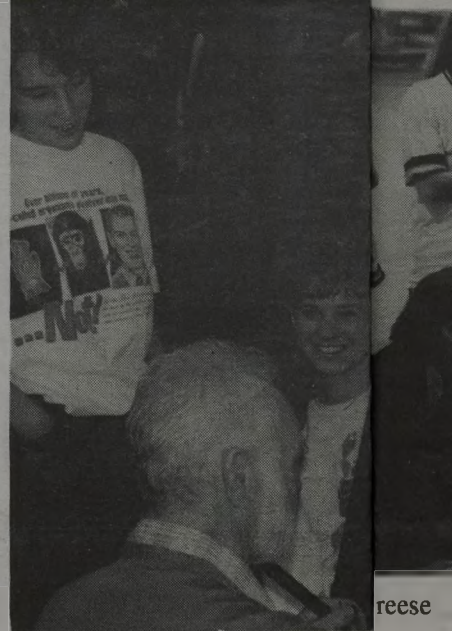
Later that evening, the tea activities came to a close with for a "Cupid's Bash", sponsored by this h pha Delta Omega and Delta Epsilon.



Skip Jeffries, George Haines, and Ryan Carlay referee sumo wrestlers Becca Blackburn and sister Jennifer.



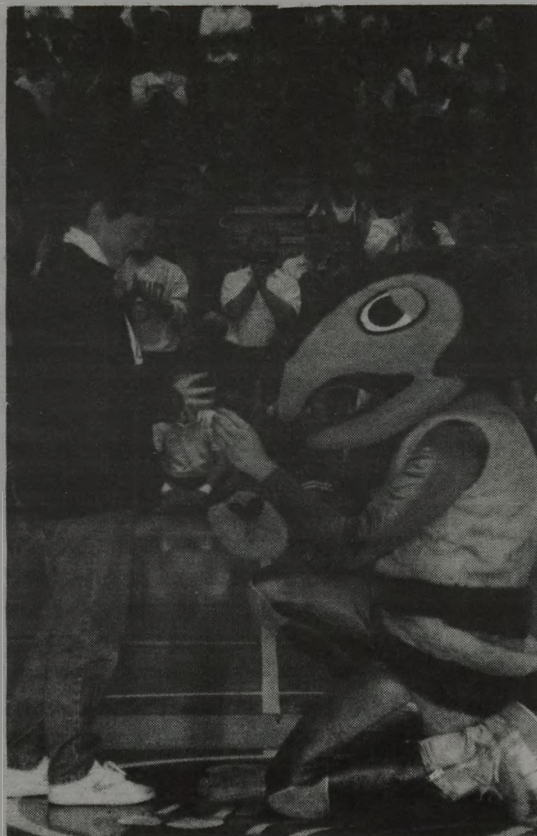
Li'l Sib Jason Ponga bowls a strike at Phi Gamma Psi Late Night Bowling.



Li'l sib Laura Ingalls watches sister get her caricature drawn.



Julie Ann Jeffery (Top left) plays Euchre with (clockwise from top right) Sarah Kancez, Jessica Schindlbeck, Dawn Driesbach, and Christina Stauffer.



Keith Hurt as the Bee proposes to Debbie Perkins at the Li'l Sibs Weekend basketball game.

Photos by Adam Young

## EARN EXTRA CASH!

YOU CAN BANK ON US.

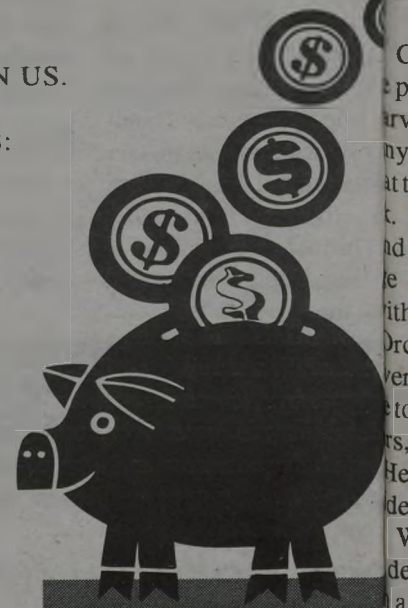
New and 30 day  
INACTIVE DONORS:

1st Visit \$20  
2nd Visit \$20  
3rd Visit \$20  
4th Visit \$25

Donations must  
be within 14  
day period.

REGULAR  
DONORS:

110 lb - 149 lb.  
\$15-\$17  
150 lb. and over  
\$15-\$20



**plasma alliance**  
"people helping people"

### HOURS

Mon-Thur 7am - 9pm

Fri 7am - 7pm

Sat 8am - 5pm, Sun 8am - 4pm

165 Helena St. Dayton, OH

CALL FOR INFO

I.D. REQUIREMENT

224-1973



# Lady Jackets Get Over Christmas Slump

m. Lenhart  
Contributing Writer  
Cec  
men last four games for the Ce-  
see Lady Jackets having been a  
they are coming out of their  
game and returning to their pre-  
vious form.

at slump can be largely attrib-  
uted to the Christmas break, Head  
Coach Kathy Freese said. Because  
of scheduling conflicts at other  
schools, the team was unable to get  
several games for a four-week stretch.  
Unfortunately, this hurt the team's chem-  
istry and more importantly, their

consistency. However, Freese be-  
lieves that consistency has been  
regained.

Two weeks ago, the Lady Jack-  
ets won a decisive victory over non-  
conference foe Wilmington. The  
women won 99-85 and began to  
demonstrate their old feel. The  
women's next three games were  
conference matchups against  
Walsh, Rio Grande, and Ohio Do-  
minican. They suffered two straight  
losses to Walsh and Rio, 60-52 and  
95-93 respectively.

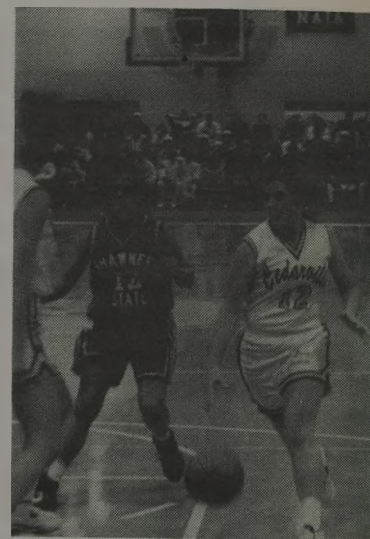
During the Rio Grande game, it  
became evident that the team was

improving. Rio is second in the  
conference and held a 16-point lead  
at the half. They retained the lead  
for much of the second half, but the  
Lady Jackets were able to fight  
back to within 2 points with just  
seconds to go. Cedarville got the  
final shot - a 3 pointer - but it didn't  
fall.

On January 25, the women from  
Ohio Dominican came to Cedar-  
ville. The Lady Jackets continued  
their tough play from the second  
half of the Rio game, and came  
away with a respectable win: 82-  
72.

Eight players played 13 minutes  
apiece. Amy Bathrick, a freshman  
just back from a stress fracture,  
came in to grab 10 rebounds in 15  
minutes.

Freese hopes the team continues  
to improve its consistency and get  
into a winning groove. The return  
of Bathrick is key, but it has unfor-  
tunately coincided with major con-  
tributor Chandra Randolph sustain-  
ing an injury that will cause her to  
miss some games. The Lady Jack-  
ets now sit at 5th place in the con-  
ference and their next game is re-  
scheduled game against Rio Grande  
on January 27th.



Rachel Howard photo by A. Young

## Coach Freese Reshapes Lady Jackets

Adam Lenhart  
Contributing Writer

Kathy Freese never planned on  
leaving Perrysburg, Ohio. She was  
happy coaching women's sports at  
Perrysburg Junior and Senior High  
Schools. In fact, she had been there  
for 20 years. As the basketball  
coach at Perrysburg, she compiled a  
.700 winning percentage and  
coached her teams to two district  
championships and seven sectional  
titles.

Freese got her undergraduate and

master degrees at Bowling Green  
University. Despite growing up in  
Degraff, Ohio, a town only one  
hour north of Cedarville, she had  
never heard of the college until  
1988. She became a Christian in  
1983, and heard of Cedarville  
through ties with Word of Life Bible  
Institute.

Through the prodding of friends  
and family who felt she needed to  
be coaching at the college level,  
Freese sent a query letter to Dr.  
Callan, the Athletic Director of  
Cedarville. Later, she met Callan

when he came to speak at her church  
near Toledo. She sent her resume  
to the college and came for an inter-  
view in April of 1991. She was  
hired on the spot.

Freese has coached the women's  
team to a 33-25 record in her first  
two seasons, and this year's team is  
the strongest she's worked with yet.  
The girls went 18-10 and were  
ranked as high as 23rd nationally in  
the NAIA.

In this, her third year, she is work-  
ing with a team that is primarily the  
product of her recruiting efforts.

She wanted to establish depth and  
strong perimeter shooting, which  
this year's squad well demonstrates.  
She said the Lord is responsible for  
putting together the present team.  
She operates with a small recruit-  
ing budget, but the Lord has brought  
her players who could have played  
on full scholarship at other schools.  
She constantly impresses this reli-  
ance on God to her team. Her coach-  
ing philosophy can be summed up  
by her simple statement: "I try to do  
my best and let God do the rest."



Freese photo by A. Young

## Orchard Finds Niche In College Level Coaching

Wildasin  
Contributing Writer

Cedarville College stu-  
dents probably unfamiliar with  
the Cedarville track team. There-  
fore, many students probably don't  
know there is a new head coach  
on staff. His name is Paul Or-  
chard and he looks forward to this  
year and hopes to do good  
with the team.

Orchard is originally from  
Ann Arbor, Michigan. His first  
job in track came in his junior  
year, when he was a distance  
runner. He ran through high school  
and decided to attend Taylor Uni-  
versity.

When he graduated, he  
earned a degree in physical educa-  
tion with a track-coaching empha-  
sis in high school in Northern

Michigan. He coached the junior  
high school track team, but quickly real-  
ized it wasn't what he wanted to  
do the rest of his life, so he  
decided to try coaching at the colle-  
ge level.

University accepted him  
for graduate school with a

coaching position for the track team.  
Working with the women's team  
under the head coach, he found that  
he really enjoyed coaching at this  
level. During his season there, the  
Miami University basketball team  
made the NCAA Tournament, and  
the football team played in a bowl  
game. This exciting sports atmo-  
sphere helped to solidify his deci-  
sion to continue coaching.

After a year at Miami, he ac-  
cepted a job at the University of  
Akron, where he spent six years as  
the head coach of the men's and  
women's teams. He was also a  
phys. ed. instructor. During this  
time, he started dating Wendy  
Miller, a Cedarville alumna who  
would later become his wife. After  
they were married, they lived in  
Akron, and it was then that Orchard  
heard of the head coaching vacancy  
at Cedarville.

He contacted Athletic Director  
Don Callan in January of last year,  
and came down and interviewed in  
May. Approved by the board of  
directors in late July, he was now  
ready to start his new job.

While most people think of track  
and field as a spring sport, the team  
started practicing in October. This  
was strength and conditioning prac-  
tice, which began to get the runners  
into shape. The reason they must  
start so early is because they have a  
series of indoor track meets this  
quarter. They already participated  
in two, and February 11 they will  
host the Cedarville Invitational. The  
team's outdoor season will begin  
during spring break, when they will  
travel to Florida for the Florida  
State Relays.

Orchard enjoys the college at-  
mosphere because it is the direct  
opposite of his junior high instruct-  
ing days. "At the junior high school,  
I was a teacher first and a track  
coach second. Here, I am the track  
coach first and a teacher second,"  
he said.

He also cites the coaching sys-  
tem as being one of the advantages.  
Instead of one coach over every-  
body, Orchard can delegate some  
responsibility to his assistant  
coaches. For example, Coach King  
can work mainly with the distance

runners, while Coach McGillivray  
can give the jumpers and pole vault-  
ers the individual attention that they  
need.

Many of the athletes on the team  
are impressed with the way Or-  
chard has run things so far. Chris  
Melkonian, who does three events  
for the men's team, said, "He really  
knows what he is doing. He is  
always organized and knows ex-  
actly what each member of the team  
should be doing at any given prac-  
tice."

Coach Orchard is excited about  
working with this team. One of his  
goals for the squad is to send as  
many athletes as possible to the  
national meet this year. A member  
of the team can make it to nationals  
only by meeting a certain standard  
in their event.

The NCCAA nationals will be  
held here, so Orchard hopes his  
team has a good showing. Some  
members of the team he expects to  
contribute this year are Stephanie  
Sherman, Jon Plush, Joe  
Cunningham, Chris "Cotter"  
Melkonian, Kevin Conkel, Pete



Coach Orchard Photo by K. Nichols  
demonstrates proper  
shotput form.

Simons, and Michelle Burson.

The team is young, and should be  
successful in the next few seasons.  
Come out and watch them in action  
sometime this year and show your  
support.



# Polack Rises From Humble Beginning

Steve Wildasin  
The Man

Sitting under the basket, in the end zone bleachers, you can really get a different perspective on the Cedarville basketball games. You can see the picks being set and hear the bodies smack into each other as players jockey for post position in the paint. The one player you notice the most is Bobby Polack, Cedarville's 6'5" center/forward, who uses his amazing vertical leap and his strong will and determination to be one of the most feared players in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

Polack, who grew up in Jamaica, is one of the many Cedarville players who came from humble basketball beginnings. He had only seen the game once or twice, and decided to try it. Using the iron from his brothers old tricycle for a rim, he set up a backyard court. He played until high school without any coaching, using only what he saw on T.V. and other games to slowly pick up skills. Once he joined his high school team, he had amassed enough skills to be a force in his league. At the time, basketball was fiercely competitive, even among his own teammates. Practices involved a lot of trash talking along with rough play. Polack decided to attend junior college in California, and played for one year before coming to Cedarville.

Polack said that his coming to Cedarville is an amazing story. "I was doing laundry one day when I found a little slip of paper with Coach Callan's phone number. I decided there was no harm in calling, and the next thing I knew, here I was. All I and the coaches know is that the Lord brought me here," he said.

Once he was here, it didn't take long for him to make an impact. He started the year putting up good numbers, but over the last couple of weeks he has stepped his game up to another level. He is consistently one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders, and he always makes his presence known on the defensive end of the court. He has led the Jackets in scoring in six of the team's 24 games, and was the leading rebounder in 14 of the games. He ranks first in the team in rebounds (with 80 offensive and 134 defensive boards for a 9.7 rebounds per game average), blocks (44), field goal percentage (.614), is second in scoring (20.0 points per game), and is among the leaders in minutes per game (31.9) and steals (31).

Lately, these numbers have been increasing drastically. For example,

during the first eleven games of the season, Polack averaged 16.7 ppg., and 8.0 rpg. Over the last eleven games, he is averaging 22.8 ppg., and 11.2 rpg. He puts the increase in these statistics down to a couple of reasons. One is because he felt the need to pick up some of the slack when Bradley got injured. Another reason is simply his will. Polack hates to lose, and when the Jackets hit a streak earlier in the year when they were slumping and losing some games, he played even harder and has helped turn things

for his teammates. Things like this, which seem so little but are vital to the team's success are what makes him such a valuable asset.

When asked about a lot of these things, Polack really downplayed his individual achievements and uplifted the team as a whole. He is really excited about where the team is now, and thinks the guys have done a great job of coming together. They have moved up to second place in the conference, and he feels that the team is about to peak, which should be an advantage, because a

**"I was doing laundry one day when I found a little slip of paper with Coach Callan's phone number. I decided there was no harm in calling, and the next thing I knew, here I was . . ."--Polack**

around.

Polack's work ethic during the games carries over from practice. He feels that if you don't go hard in practice and give 100 percent, you won't do it in the game, either. He tries to keep the team fired up in practices and games. Freshman Josh MacDonald attests to this when he says, "Polack is a great motivator on the court. He was quiet at first, but now uses his hard work and leadership to bring the team spirit up."

Polack takes his leadership on to the game floor as well. He goes out and tries to intimidate his opponents, not with words, but with actions. Almost all of the guys he faces will try to talk trash and take him out of his game, but Polack will simply get the ball and score on him or grab an offensive board over him, and this often shuts the guy up. He especially likes it when he hears the other team's coach yell at his guys to deny him the ball, and then gets it and scores on them, forcing the other coach to call a timeout.

He is also an unselfish player. With his high field goal percentage and ability to score over double teams and tough defense, he could get angry when his teammates don't get the ball to him. But he realizes that if he goes hard the entire time on offense, it helps to open up shots

lot of the other teams peaked early.

He hates to use the fact that they are a young team as an excuse for some of the losses. "That isn't a valid reason. We have to play hard right now and not just look to the next couple of years as our time. We don't know what the future holds and must play to the best of our abilities right now," Polack said.

Coach Callan is more pleased than anyone with what Polack has done for the team. "We certainly got more than we expected with him. He is a great motivator and



Bobby Polack competes for the rebound against Mt. Vernon.

photo by

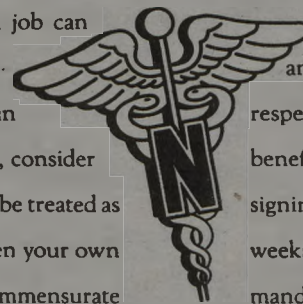
leader, and as long as the desire is there, he will continue to become a better player. He is doing all this and we still have some areas we want to work on with him. As he continues to develop a familiarity with the game, he will improve," he said.

Polack is not only a leader on the team, but he is one of the conference's best players. Throughout the Mid-Ohio Conference, he is

second in field goal percentage, second in blocked shots, rebounding, and seventh in scoring. And he is only a sophomore. He likes to apply a quote from his high school coach to the season: "It's not individual games; it's how you finish the season." He continues to apply this, but he has a great career here at Cedarville.

## IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command respect you deserve. And with the advantages only the Army can offer—a signing bonus, housing allowances and weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA AR

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



# Yellow Jackets Travel The Rocky Road To Success

Wildasin  
s writer  
the Yellow Jackets head into  
part of their schedule, we bring  
up to date on what's been hap-  
ing. The team started their Mid-  
Conference schedule against  
na with a big win at home, but  
it was time to go on the road.  
Cedarville headed to Shawnee  
January 11. The team from  
mouth was ready for the Jack-  
d handed them an 86-85 loss.  
omore Todd Lane hit the po-  
l game winning shot with a  
ht-on 15-footer, but Shawnee  
the length of the court to seal  
me. The team played a tough  
on both ends of the court with  
ced scoring. El Seabra led the  
with 24 points and 17 re-  
s. Jeff Bradley was close  
d with 18 points in 40 min-  
Cedarville shot .449 for the  
but it was not enough.  
Cedarville traveled north to Can-  
n January 15 to face Walsh  
rsity. Only a handful of Ce-  
lians made the three hour trip,  
ey witnessed the team lose to  
-balanced squad, 83-71. The  
s suffered a big setback when  
leading scorer, Jeff Bradley,  
down near the end of the first  
with an ankle injury. The ini-  
agnosis was a broken ankle,  
healed enough to begin play-  
ain January 25. Other play-  
ts,pped up for the team, includ-  
nthobby Polack with 23 points,  
soph with 18 points, and Jason  
ote chipped in a hard earned 10  
e sea and 4 assists.  
not team came back home to try  
ish out their MOC schedule  
s, het Tiffin University January  
re alis game was played two days  
han scheduled because of a  
snowfall. Dave Whisman  
into the starting role to help  
m's scoring, and his 21 points  
Jackets to an 85-79 victory.  
and Polack added 20 and 19  
respectively, and they each  
in 8 rebounds. Cedarville  
great defense, holding Tiffin  
shooting, and only .345 in  
st half.  
nights later, the Jackets trav-  
the University of Rio Grande.  
ort span between games may  
urt the team, as they were  
y defeated 107-80. They  
outmanned by a talented  
and with only three players  
ble figures, they just didn't  
the firepower that evening.  
and Polack both scored 22,  
rebounds for El. Josh Rang  
13 points. Rio Grande shot  
percent, which included 16

three-pointers.

On Tuesday, January 25, Cedarville traveled to Columbus to face Ohio Dominican. The Jackets played a tough game from start to finish, but one of their few defensive lapses came on the final play of the game, when Ohio Dominican was able to run a play with the score tied at 79. They ran their offense, and with the clock running down, they found an open man underneath to put it in for a lay-up and an 81-79 win. Cedarville was led by El Seabra with 31 points and 8 rebounds. Bobby Polack chipped in 18 for the Jackets, and was one of only three players in double figures along with Seabra and Todd Lane, who scored 11 points on a perfect shooting night.

The Jackets returned home on Saturday of that week to play Mt. Vernon Nazarene. With a record of 11-9, 2-4 in the Mid-Ohio Conference, Cedarville knew that they had to win, which is just what they did.

It was another close game for the team, who went to the half down by a point. In the second half however, they came out and put the defensive clamps on. They held Mt. Vernon to only .333 field goal percentage in the second half. At the end of the game with the score tied, the Jackets had the ball for a final play. The ball was inbounded to Todd Lane, who found Jeff Bradley on the right side. Bradley was covered and forced to pass, and he found Josh Rang at the top of the key. Rang launched a shot that just missed and bounced out to the left, where Bobby Polack was waiting and pulled down one of his 15 rebounds. He was well covered, and with one second on the clock, floated a seven foot baseline shot over his man, which dropped through the net as the buzzer sounded. Bobby scored 30 points to go along with his rebounds, and Bradley added 25 for the Jackets.

The team traveled to Urbana University to open the month of February. A large crowd traveled north to support the team, and they weren't disappointed. The Jackets pulled out another game that came down to the final shot, their third in a row. Cedarville could have put Urbana away at the end, but didn't convert free throws. Urbana launched a desperation three at the buzzer which could have tied it and sent it to overtime, but the shot bounced off the rim, sealing a 72-69 victory for Cedarville. High scorers were Bradley and Seabra, with 24 and 18 points respectively. Polack added 13 rebounds, and

Rang chipped in seven assists to help the Jackets sweep Urbana in the season series.

Two nights later, Cedarville played at Mt. Vernon. Once again, strong play in the second half helped the team coast to an 83-74 victory. The Jackets showed a balanced scoring attack consisting of Bradley with 27, Seabra with 26, and Polack chipped in 21 points and hauled in 12 rebounds. The team was now rolling, carrying a three game winning streak into the weekend to play in front of the Li'l Sibs.

Saturday night found the gymnasium packed with 2,860 screaming fans who walked away with their money's worth (and their special ticket's worth for those of us students). Cedarville put on a clinic for visiting Shawnee State, crushing them by a score of 100-67. This one was never even close, as the Jackets coasted to halftime with a 17 point lead. Shawnee State never got their feared 3-point game on track as they shot 3 for 20 from

behind the arc. Much of this was due to tough Cedarville defense. The Jackets were led by Seabra with 29 points and Polack with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Three point specialist Dave Whisman came off the bench to add 11 points and 9 boards. After four victories in a row, all against conference opponents, Cedarville found itself shooting from second to last place to second place in one week's time.

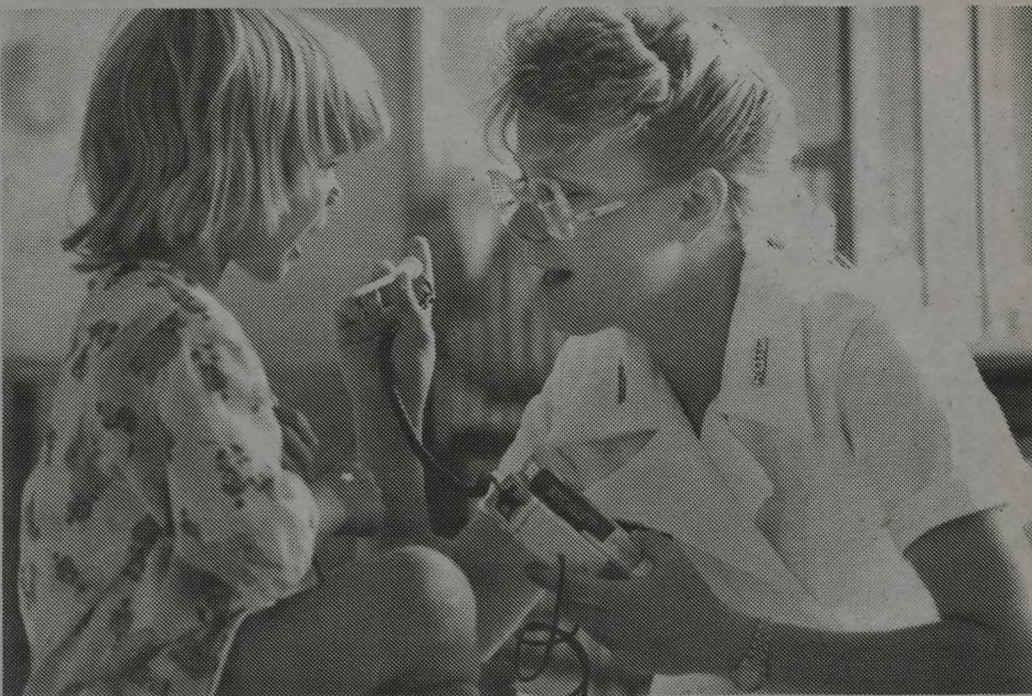
Tuesday night, February 8, found the Jackets home again to face a tough Walsh University squad. Walsh beat Cedarville earlier, and they had thoughts of a sweep in mind.

It looked as though they would get their sweep in the first half. In a game delayed an hour because of the icy conditions (a common setback these days), the Jackets played sloppy in the first half. They had unforced turnovers and never seemed to get in sync. Fortunately, they were only down by six at half-time.

In the second half, they came out on fire and quickly tied the game. The score tipped back and forth for most of the second half, but Cedarville started a big run with about six minutes to go. It was capped by a monstrous two-handed slam by Bobby Polack, who then scored on a layup the next time down. Walsh took a time out, and the momentum was clearly in Cedarville's favor. They coasted this momentum the final couple of minutes to a 92-85 victory.

Jeff Bradley led the team with 28 points, and Polack added 23 points and 17 rebounds. El Seabra chalked up 17 points, while Matt Reynolds added a hard earned 12. The team went from shooting .481 shooting and 16 turnovers in the first half to .676 from the field and only 7 turnovers in the second period. Hopefully the Jackets can keep the winning streak going. The next home game will be Tuesday, February 15 when Rio Grande comes to town.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## MY ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP PUT ME IN THE HOSPITAL LAST SUMMER.

Army ROTC scholarships pay off twice, with money towards your education and five weeks of nursing experience in an



**ARMY ROTC**

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

For details, visit the Cedarville Admissions Office.

Or call 1-376-2769



# Sidewalk TALK

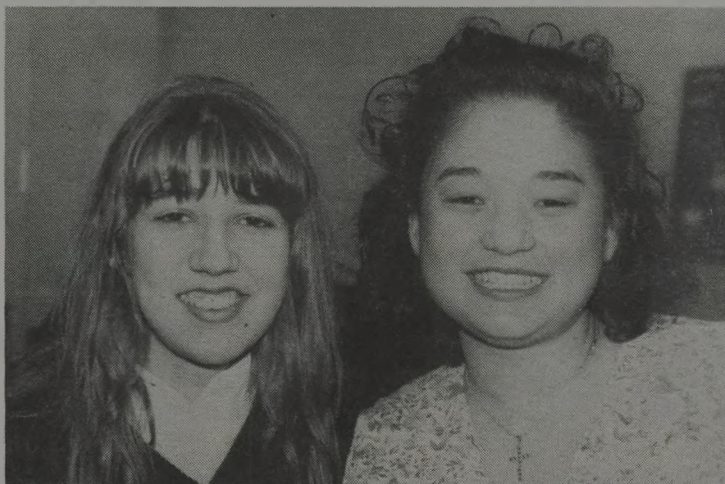
## *What is your spiritual goal?*

PHOTOS BY ADAM YOUNG



"To know God's will and serve Him in every aspect of my life."

--Janine Pinkley, Soph., El. Ed.

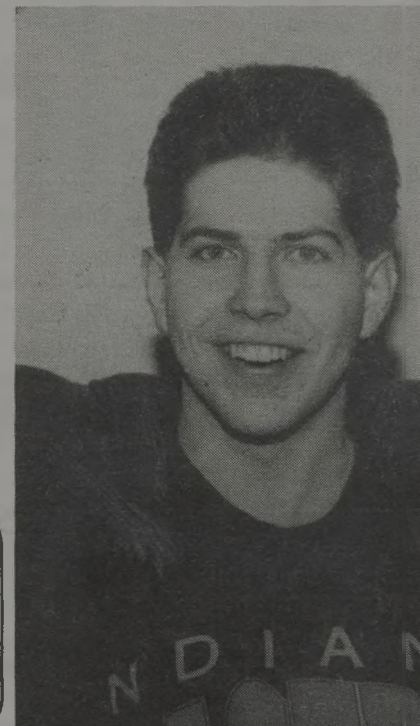


"To live my life so that when I get to heaven, God will say to me 'Well done, my good and faithful servant.'"

--Rachel Wirt, Fr., Biology

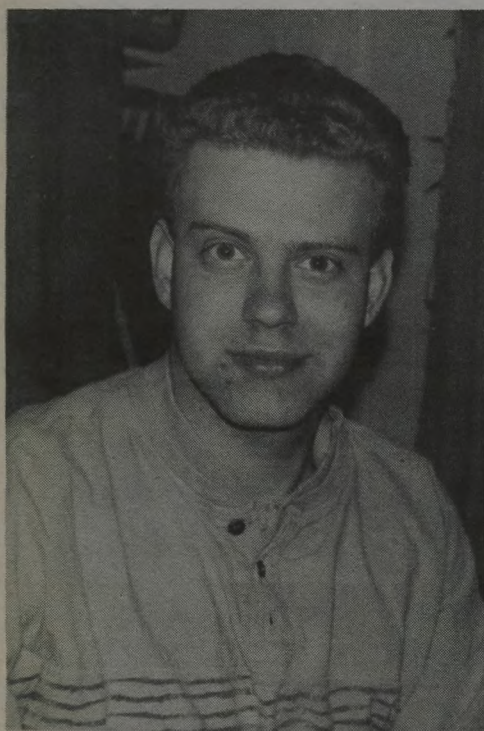
"To be able to touch another life spiritually so they may desire to know Christ more."

--Connie Cochren, Fr., Biology



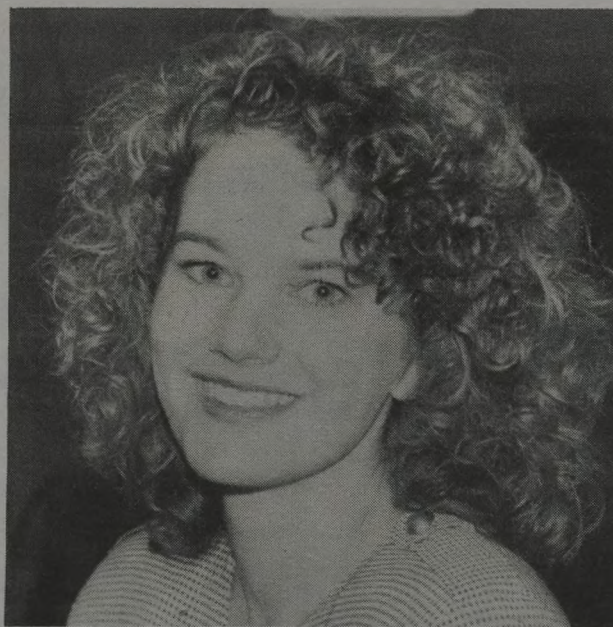
"To learn to give Christ every aspect of my life, not just the areas that are easy to give."

--Randall East, Jr., Business Mgmt.



"To fulfill God's purpose for creating me."

--Chris Fought, Soph., Bible



"To know Christ and to be all that I can be for Him."

--Lisa Dietrick, Soph., Nursing



"A continuing desire to become closer to God in my personal relationship with Him."--Scott Qualls, Jr., Engineering

"To seek first God's kingdom and strive to make decisions that please Him. (Matt. 22:37-40)"--Eric Ashcraft, Sr., Business Mgmt.



"To reach a point in my faith where I can rest in the Lord's arms with complete trust."

--Angela Ream, Soph., Nursing